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Weather

Tropical

Monday will be mostly sunny and warmer, high in the middle 50s.

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A seminar will be held at Maryville College for seniors and grad students.

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Grand Opening

Artist Ernie Whitworth opens a new exhibit at Tarble Arts Center.

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Army buying training areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Congress ponders a recommendation to close 86 smaller military facilities, the Army is preparing to buy 200,000 acres adjacent to its main training area to accommodate modern tanks, planes and electronic gear that need more and more room for large-scale maneuvers.

Army officials say they need \$29 million to expand the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, next to Death Valley in California. By comparison, the Base Alignments and Closing Commission has said \$693 million can be saved annually by shutting the facilities it recommended—including Fort Sheridan north of Chicago and Chantute Air Force Base at Rantoul, Ill.

Outgoing Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has already sent the commission's recommendations on base closings to Congress, which take effect unless blocked by both houses. Senior lawmakers say rejection of the package is unlikely.

Likewise, Congress has not objected to the Army's plans to buy 200,000 acres adjacent to the 632,000-acre Fort Irwin.

The expansion conforms with the commission's expression of "acute concern about the requirement of the Armed Forces for adequate training areas."

None of the bases recommended for closing were large enough for large-scale maneuvers, said Paul W. Johnson, deputy assistant Army secretary for installations and housing.

In addition to buying land at Fort Irwin, Johnson said, the Army is considering a 63,000 acre expansion of a training facility at Yakima, Wash., and needs yet another major training center of at least 600,000 acres.

Current budget requests do not contain money for acquiring the second major training facility, which likely would be a joint project by the Air Force and the Army, Johnson said in an interview.

"It's not in the five-year plan yet," he said.

Two problems cited repeatedly by Pentagon and commission officials are that bases established in remote areas during World War II are now surrounded by dense populations, and that the services require more land to train with increasingly faster, more powerful and more sophisticated weaponry.

"The increasing sophistication and extended ranges of modern weapons continually increase the requirements for training areas," said the commission report, issued last month.

"The five nautical miles required by a World War II fighter aircraft for aerial maneuver have grown to 40 miles today," the report said. That range will extend to 100 miles as the services introduce the next generation of fighters over the next decade, it said.

Similarly, "an Army mechanized battalion needs more than 80,000 acres to practice standard maneuvers; its World War II predecessor required fewer than 4,000," it said.

For Army brigades, consisting of two or

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Council files suit against land owner

By **RUSSELL STARE**
Senior reporter

The Charleston City Council has filed suit in circuit court against Bob Livingston, 827 Polk Ave.

Livingston has until Monday to have three houses on the 700 block of Fourth Street either repaired or demolished.

The council is pursuing condemnation proceedings against Livingston over the properties at 715, 719 and 723 Fourth St. The suit will decide who will have the power over the fate of the properties.

The case was filed Friday, said a city government official who wished to remain anonymous.

"I don't see how anyone can put themselves out so much on just one old man," Livingston said of the city council, adding he had workmen at the houses on Thursday. "They're making a push because it's election time."

"Mr. Livingston has until Monday to have the premises demolished or repaired," the official said.

The official added, because of the dilapidated condition of the property, the city feels there is a risk to the health and safety of Charleston residents. "We've given him several opportunities and we've tried to work things out with him in every way we could" regarding repairing the houses on the property.

Should the courts rule in favor of the city, the official said a lien would be placed on the property and the houses would be demolished by the city. Upon sale of the property the lien would be paid by the property owner.

To win favor, the city must prove to the court the cost of

repairing the structures would be over 51 percent of the value of the property.

Livingston said Friday the repairs being made would not be completed Monday, but he had no intention of petitioning the city council for an extension to the deadline. "They know I'm working on it," Livingston said.

He said he was concentrating repairs on two of the properties and the northernmost house had been given away to be torn down for salvage.

The official said even though Livingston gave the house away he would still be responsible for the property in court because he is the legal owner.

Livingston has accused the city council of harassment concerning property he owns in Charleston. He said four years ago the city connected water service without his consent to one of the houses currently being condemned, causing it to fall in its current state of disrepair because of damage done by flooding in the basement.

"Really, what do you think about that?" the official said, adding the city would not connect water without permission.

Also, Livingston said he encountered resistance from the city when he bought two houses on the north end of town that were in run-down condition at the time of purchase. "They hadn't raised any hell at all about them until I bought them," he said.

Livingston has been involved in lawsuits with the city in past years. In 1987 a court order required Livingston to remove 240 cars within one year from a farm zoned residential on the west edge of Charleston. That property was the site of a brush and junk fire on Jan. 22, 1989.



KEN TREVARTHAN - /Verge photo editor

Measuring up

A workman begins measuring plywood for the structural completion of Eastern's Greek court Friday afternoon.

Students petition to keep machine

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
Government editor

Approximately 1,500 student signatures have been collected in the past few weeks to protest the removal of the vending machines from Booth Library.

Student Senate member Bill Golden, who organized the petition drive to save the machines, said the signatures would probably be turned in by Friday along with a letter suggesting an alternative solution.

The removal of the vending machines was first suggested in the Study of Undergraduate Education, a report completed by

several faculty committees to improve student life in and out of the classroom.

The committee that conducted the study of the library said the vending machines caused too much of a social atmosphere and contributed to the destruction of library materials.

Golden said he had hoped the effort by the senate members would have resulted in more signatures. But he said 1,500 would be enough to show the students' opinions on the removal of the vending machines.

The results of the petition drive were just "so-so," Golden said. He said he had originally hoped for about 5,000, but is happy with the amount he has.

"We're going to turn them in and see what happens," Golden said. "I don't know what we'll do from there, but we'll play it from their reaction."

Golden said the results would be turned in with a letter to Robert Kindrick, vice president of academic affairs. Although the drive started before Christmas break, Golden said the senate is right on schedule for turning in the signatures to Kindrick.

The letter will suggest that the library should enforce the existing rules rather than remove the vending machines, Golden said.



Course revamp unsuccessful

WASHINGTON —Intense interest in revamping and expanding college humanities requirements has translated into little success in the past five years, according to a study released Sunday.

The study sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities found that students are only slightly more likely to have to take such courses in order to graduate, and it is possible to bypass many significant fields of knowledge en route to a degree.

General requirements in the humanities area rose an average of 1.5 hours from 1983-84 to 1988-89—a 6.2 percent increase, according to the study of course requirements at 496 colleges and universities.

Average increases in requirements for English and American literature, foreign languages and literature, history and philosophy all totaled .2 credit hours or less over the five-year period.

"One would have hoped that all the concern about curriculum reform would have resulted in more," said endowment chairwoman Lynne Cheney.

Mrs. Cheney said the one bright spot in the survey is that the number of schools letting students choose from a virtually unlimited list of courses has decreased. Only 13 percent of schools allow students to choose from unlimited course offerings, down from 19 percent five years ago.

PACs gave money to market officials

CHICAGO (AP)—Political action committees affiliated with Chicago futures markets have donated millions of dollars to the election campaigns of officials who oversee regulation of the exchanges, a report published Sunday said.

The Auction Markets Political Action Committee, which represents the Chicago Board of Trade; and the Commodity Futures Political Fund, representing the Chicago Merchantile Exchange, have funded campaigns of law-

makers of congressional committees regulating futures markets, the Chicago Tribune said.

The two exchanges are being investigated by federal officials who suspect widespread fraud in trading practices.

Authorities are refusing to comment, but the investigation reportedly centers on allegations that as many as 100 brokers and traders systematically cheated customers in illegal trades.

Some commodities experts say the investigation could bring

about new government regulations, which traders oppose.

"The worst result would be that it would cast a shadow over the entire industry...and we would wind up facing regulatory proposals," said Alan J. Brody, president of New York's Commodity Exchange.

The Tribune reported that traders donated \$1.4 million to the two PACs linked to the Chicago markets during the 1987-88 election cycle.

Cubans prepared for war during crisis

MOSCOW (AP)—A Cuban official says 270,000 Soviet and Cuban troops were ready to go to war with the United States during the Cuban missile crisis and that 100,000 casualties were expected, a former U.S. official said Sunday.

A Soviet general also has confirmed for the first time that some of his country's nuclear warheads, capable of striking the United States, were on Cuba at the time of the crisis in October 1962.

The revelations came during a review of the Cuban missile crisis at a conference over the weekend at a trade union center in south-

west Moscow.

Soviets and Americans have met before to discuss the Soviet deployment of nuclear missiles in Cuba and the U.S. response: a blockade of the island and a demand for the rockets' removal.

But this was the first joint meeting with Cuban officials who guided their country through the crisis. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev eventually withdrew the missiles in exchange for President Kennedy's pledge not to invade Cuba.

At a news conference wrapping up the conference Sunday, former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert

McNamara said the figures on Cuba's war readiness and casualty estimate were provided by Jorge Risquet, a member of Cuba's ruling Politburo.

"They say they had armed 270,000 men. They were determined to fight to the death of every man, and they believed there would be 100,000 Cuban and Soviet casualties," McNamara told reporters.

Other American officials said privately the Cubans had said the casualty count could have reached 800,000. Cuba's population at the time was 8 million.



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'Taste of Taylor' brings out Charleston's restaurants

By **KEN TREVARTHAN**
Staff writer

Eastern students had a chance to sample area cuisine Sunday evening at Taylor Hall.

"Taste of Taylor", organized by the Taylor Hall Council, brought 14 Charleston eateries together at the Taylor Hall food service from 4:30 to 7:30 Sunday evening..

Offerings ranged from everyone's favorite -pizza from Domino's and Little Caesar's- to eggrolls and sweet and sour pork from China '88.

To wash it all down, 25 cent Pepsi was provided by a special arrangement with the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers of Mattoon, who provided the soda at cost.

A steady flow of around 600 students attended the food festival, said Patty Nemmer, Taylor

Hall counselor. Students generally enjoyed the Taste, though some thought the prices were a little too high for the pizza.

Derwin Threats, pre-engineering sophomore, said the Taste "gives you a chance to compare all the food."

One student, Mark Randall, graphic design sophomore, said "it is easier for students to eat here than to eat out," but added that the Taste would be better if hamburgers or roast beef were also served.

Julie St. Peter, vice president of hall programming at Taylor, spearheaded the planning for the "Taste".

Taylor Hall Council held the Taste "so people don't have to order out" for Sunday dinner, said Kathy Derrico, Taylor Hall Council president.



KEN TREVARTHAN / Verge photo editor
Delores Dubson, a freshman, buys popcorn from the Popcorn Plus booth Sunday at the Taste of Taylor at the Taylor Hall Food Service.

Mayoral candidates to speak at Coleman Hall

By **YOLANDA SHEPHERD**
Staff Writer

The four Charleston mayoral candidates have accepted invitations to address Eastern students at 8 p.m. on Feb. 16 in an open forum in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Mayor Murray Choate, William Heise, Wayne Lanman and Brian Nordin were invited to speak by Student Senate member Lisa

Farrell, who orginated the idea of the forum.

"I felt it would be really good to get Eastern involved and give them a chance to hear what the candidates are all about," Farrell said.

Farrell said each candidate would be given 10 minutes to speak about anything they want, followed by a question and answer period.

"I think the students need to be

more aware of the issues," Farrell said. "This is a good way to get the public to interact with the students a little bit so they aren't so separate from each other."

Each of the candidates reacted enthusiastically to the forum, Farrell said. Immediately following the forum, an open reception will be held somewhere in Coleman Hall, she added.

"I hope it helps voter turnout

of all voters, not just the students," said candidate and Eastern student Nordin. "It's the responsibility of all the candidates to show up to inform the students."

Nordin said he thought economic development and underage drinking would be the main topics of interest to the students.

"It's very important to keep the university students aware of

what will take place in Charleston, even if they don't vote in the election," said candidate Wayne Lanman, streets and improvements commissioner.

"I think the students will be primarily interested in entry to the drinking establishments issue," candidate William Heise said.

Mayor Choate was not available for comment, but will participate in the forum.

Broadcast kicks off Black History Month

By **MATT MANSFIELD**
Staff editor

Black History Month gets its official start Wednesday with a couple of major activities.

First: A nationally televised program will address the Black contribution to the country. "Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History" is a telecommunications program via satellite.

Audience participants will be able to call a toll-free number and ask questions while on the air. The program will be divided into several major segments: education, politics, business, economics, social issues, military, the arts and sports.

The program will broadcast locally on Channel 51 from noon to 2 p.m.

This is the first time Black History Month has had a national kick-off, Minority Affairs

Campus Corner



Coordinator Johnetta Jones said.

Second: The Debra Johnson-Jones "Reflection and Strata" art exhibit will be in the north entrance of Booth Library. Johnson-Jones's exhibit will run all month in celebration of black heritage.

These events are only the start of Black History Month. Other activities are scheduled for the rest of February.

As part of the Art department's continuing commitment to area schools, Art professor Hannah Eads presented two sessions of "Art Lessons for K-6" recently at the Mattoon Teacher's Institute.

Elementary teachers from all the schools in Community District 2 schools were present.

Fair helps students find jobs

By **SCOTT SILVESTRI**
Staff writer

Seniors and graduate students who will be looking for employment this spring should consider attending the St. Louis Gateway to Careers Job Fair, said Shirley Stewart, director of the career planning and placement center.

The job fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 10, at Maryville College in St. Louis. Companies will be recruiting and interviewing students from 30 Illinois and Missouri schools.

Registration for the job fair will be in the Career Planning and Placement Center in the Student Services Building. "Registration will cost \$5 if turned in before Feb. 20, but the cost goes up to \$10 if it's turned in after that date," Stewart said.

Along with the registration fee, students are asked to submit three copies of their resume.

Students who decide to go at

the last minute can register at the door but will not be able to enter the fair until noon, Stewart said.

Stewart suggested pre-registering in order to avoid missing part of the fair.

After registering, students will receive a notice within a few days stating the day of an orientation meeting. The meeting will be held March 3, Stewart said.

The orientation will give students information on directions to the college and some tips on preparation for the fair, Stewart said.

Prior to entering the fair students will be given a list of employers and job openings.

"The fair will be in a large gym with about 200 companies attending," Stewart said. "Around 2,000 invitations were sent out but we figure 200 will attend."

Students will be able to talk to people who are directly involved with hiring. "If the company

decides on an interview, rooms will be set up where interviewing can be conducted," Stewart said.

Students are asked to bring extra copies of their resumes to give to employers.

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers literature on each company so students can prepare themselves before the interview. "Some research on the company is always beneficial," Stewart said.

Some companies that will attend the job fair will include State Farm Insurance Company, Mastercard International, Federal Aviation Administration and the U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

Other job fairs this semester will be The Illinois Collegiate Job Fair on March 4 in Chicago and Eastern's Job Fair, March 14. Teachers' Placement Day on April 5 will include school districts in Illinois.

Allies warned to be wary of Gorbachev's military reforms

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - John Tower, the defense secretary-designate, told NATO strategists Sunday they should remain skeptical of Kremlin disarmament overtures and keep the West's nuclear options open.

The 16-nation Western alliance risks mortgaging its security if it fails to modernize its nuclear forces because of preceived improvements in the East-West relationship, he said.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet Union remains a powerful adversary with superior military capability, and the West must not lose sight of that imbalance in its euphoria over disarmament prospects, said Tower.

"If we fail to consider that capability, or if we fail to consider its relevance in terms of their intentions, then we do so at our peril," said the Texas Republican

selected to head the Pentagon under President George Bush.

In restating his support for extending the range of some European-based missiles, Tower joined other Americans who used the annual allied defense strategy session to try and woo the West Europeans from their attraction to Gorbachev and the concept that the East Block now poses less of a threat.

This weekend conference high-

lighted the gap between U.S. and European public opinion on defense needs. West Germans, especially, stake stronger hopes for disarmament on Gorbachev and are opposed to anything considered an expansion of nuclear weapons in Europe.

NATO's missile modification plan, adopted in 1983 and referred to as defense minister carefully avoided giving it open

support in a speech supporters of modernization.

Tower met privately with the minister, Rupert Scholz, on Sunday but apparently failed to persuade him to show stronger support for NATO doctrine.

"We just illuminated some problems. We didn't come to any solutions," Tower told the Associated Press.

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IFC should implement advisory board

Inevitably fraternity rush arouses some suspicions because of the circumstances commonly associated with it.

Everyone has some idea of an "Animal House"-type event and that's where in the past some fraternities, including Eastern's, ran into trouble.

So this year the Interfraternity Council, which governs Eastern's 10 fraternities, made a step in the right direction; it monitored spring rush to ensure fraternities did not serve alcohol. The IFC has prohibited serving alcohol during rush week.

As a precautionary measure, an advisory board consisting of IFC President Scott Kozlov and IFC rush chair John O'Reilly made arbitrary visits to all 10 fraternity chapter houses.

The board made the visits to be sure this rule was not being violated. Most fraternity governing boards have made this recommendation, but few have followed up on it with actual visits.

Although the board's actions are commendable, especially during the first year of the program, the recommendation to establish a monitoring committee needs to be quickly acted upon.

The proposed committee would include a representative from each fraternity chapter and two IFC officials. Implementation of this type of committee would ensure accuracy and fairness throughout rush week.

Because fall rush is significantly larger in proportion to spring rush, the committee needs to be in place by fall to fully enforce a dry rush.

Other universities, including Indiana State, have fully implemented dry rush programs, while some like Southern Illinois University at Carbondale enforce the no-alcohol provision only when the activities are university sponsored.

But Eastern has done a good thing by having dry rush last until the final night and by consistently monitoring rush activities.

Quote of the day...

"A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."

Havelock Ellis

Crime exists and shouldn't be ignored

News flash!

Despite what some of you may choose to believe, there is crime on Eastern's campus.

Several people are getting spring fever and it's not even February yet. (Even though crime can happen any time during the year.)

However, this kind of crime is not limited to childish pranks like trying to gain access to a tractor at the Coleman Annex construction or breaking some windows.

Silly as they may sound, these crimes result in taking funding from Eastern's budget that could be used elsewhere, thus students still pay for it in the end.

And it is not limited to stealing someone's stereo out of a car or someone's clothes out of a dryer.

There is also the risk of sexual assault for the women on campus.

Every year women on this campus are warned about locking their doors and not walking around campus at night by themselves.

But for some reason, women living in the residence halls still don't always lock their doors at night. Living in a building that requires a key to gain access to the floor does not eliminate the need to leave the door locked.

Although, Eastern is not a large campus or in a large city, there is a crime problem on campus, and it seems as though with every passing year it gets a little worse. Students insist on believing there is not a crime problem.

Telling people there is crime and telling them to take precautions does not mean people are going to listen and learn, according to Judicial Officer Keith Kohanzo.

After spending time talking to Kohanzo, I see his point. It seems like everyone, students included, refus-



Donelle Pardee

es to believe anything bad can happen to them. It takes something happening to them or a fellow student to realize that there are some crazy people out there.

It's a shame that at a place like Eastern, students can't even trust each other. The problem comes when most people concentrate on the larger cities like Chicago or New York when they think about crime.

What people need to learn is that crime is everywhere.

Just because Charleston is a small town does not mean that there isn't a crime rate. Open your eyes and look around.

In today's society there is crime everywhere and ignoring it won't make it go away.

Unfortunately, it only gets worse and the police can only do so much. Many people criticize the police for not doing a good enough job of stopping crime, or because there is never an officer around when you need one.

Well, first of all they cannot be in more than one place at a time once and they do their best. It would probably help if people would cooperate more with them.

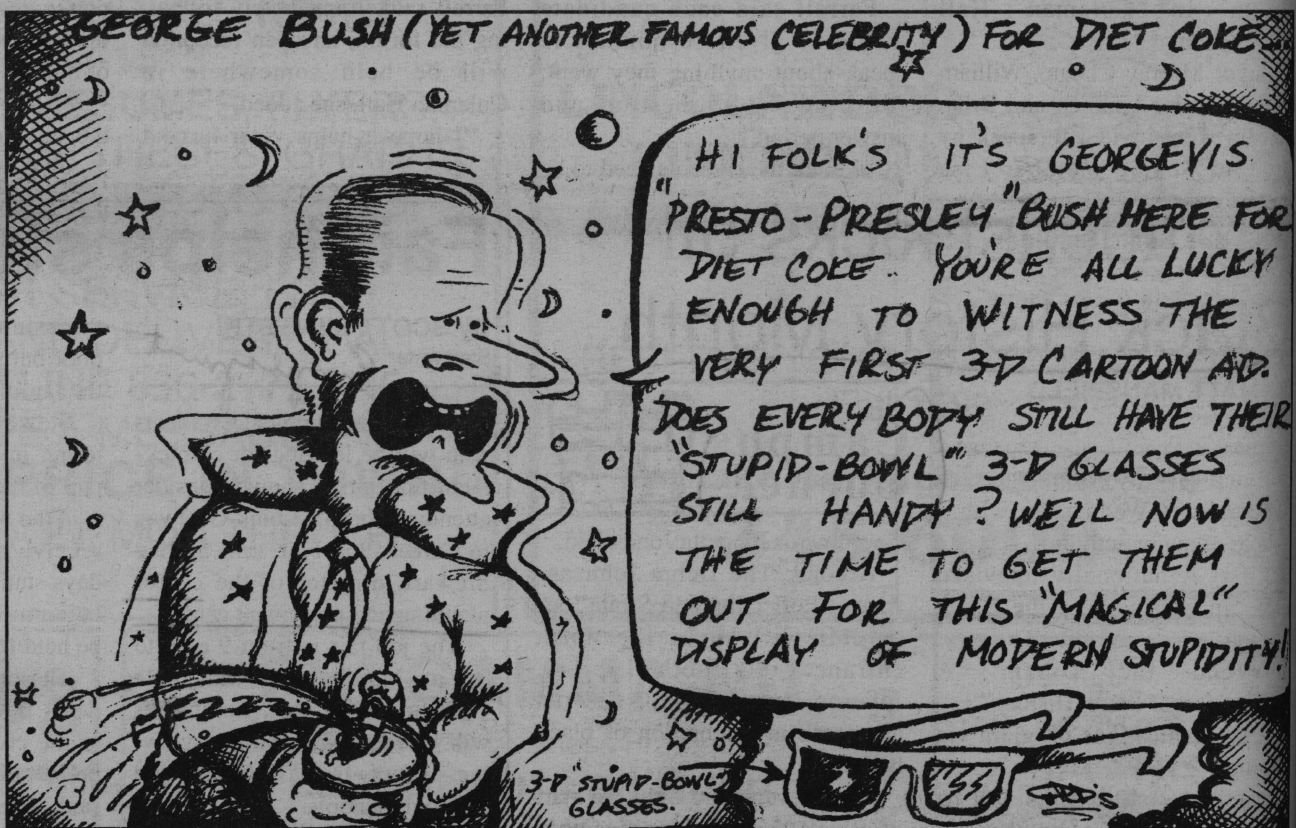
In many instances the police can only do things after the fact if a crime is reported. And many times they don't have enough information and must rely on tips from concerned citizens.

So, Eastern students should pay attention to the warnings that are posted and lock cars and doors, either to the residence hall rooms or apartments and houses.

Although it won't necessarily prevent all crimes, it could deter crime and lessen the possibility of it occurring.

The only way to prevent crime is to take precautions and by ignoring them you only bring it upon yourself.

- Donelle Pardee is the campus editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Illinois needs no tax increase

Dear editor;

Illinois does not need a tax increase. Every election, Gov. James R. Thompson promised that there wouldn't be any further tax hikes. Then after he's elected, he proposed another tax hike. And what about the last tax hike? Education did not receive anything. Who's to say it wouldn't this time. Thompson has promised this increased revenue to every underfunded group in the state. But really, all he wants to do is fatten up his budgets for his agencies and his Build Illinois Programs. I don't think we need anymore state funded golf courses in DuPage County.

Thompson has to learn that you can't keep solving budget problems with tax increases. There is plenty of money in our state budget, and if Thompson would get his priorities straight and start appropriating

funds for education instead of fattening up his own agencies, we would not need a tax increase.

So lay off of Madigan (House Speaker Michael Madigan), Thompson's the real culprit.

John Cosenza
Alumnus, former University Democrat president

BACCHUS supports safe drinking

Dear editor;

To drink, or not to drink... that is the question that many students must say every time they go out. And whichever choice you make, BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) supports your decision as long as it is made responsibly.

Many students have the misconception that BACCHUS is striving

for a "dry" campus. This is far from the truth. BACCHUS only asks that the student weigh-out the situations when faced with the decisions whether or not to drink, and, if drinking alcoholic beverages, to decide how much to drink and to not exceed one's own consumption limits.

BACCHUS wants to better the health and well-being of university students and the campus community's safety through responsible decision-making concerning the consumption of alcohol, and through programs such as the Designated Driver Program which entitles a designated, sober driver to drink soda for free on weekend nights at participating bars. If you are interested in being a member of BACCHUS, you are more than welcome to attend the meetings at 9 p.m. on Monday evenings.

Ken Wasetis
BACCHUS member



Ernie Whitworth, Eastern art professor, demonstrates pewter casting to his art class Thursday afternoon. Pewter casting will also be demonstrated at his workshop Feb. 19.

Art show for learning, too

By SAM MARTEL
Staff writer

Art professor Ernie Whitworth will be hosting an art exhibition called "Learning Through Teaching—A 20 Year Experience".

The exhibition will open at the Tarble Arts Center Sunday.

Whitworth has been an artist and teacher for 20 years and this exhibition is a retrospection of his work and ideas. "The show is about learning from students and them from me — showing and telling."

Whitworth said he was highly influenced by graduate professor Bob Watts at Rutgers, a New Jersey university.

Whitworth explained "through working with Bob and the experiences we have shared together I've found a way into teaching as well as into myself."

The exhibition will be in memory of Watts who died Sept. 2, 1988.

Whitworth seems more concerned with the idea behind the

art and not actually the art itself.

The artist said an interesting aspect of his work is the use of non-art-materials in his sculptures, which means he uses household objects.

The exhibition will consist of assemblages and collages using found materials; paintings, drawings, sculpture and hand made tools.

The exhibition will also include video tapes. Video cameras will take live footage of the spectators, and in a sense, making the audience a part of the art. "It's the idea of the audience participating in the art, like show and tell," Whitworth said.

Music, Whitworth composed, will be included in the exhibition and headphones will be provided.

Some of the art in the exhibition was put together and constructed by Whitworth and his students he has taught. "Some of it is a collaborative effort because students are important."

Whitworth said he's concerned with reaching out to surrounding

schools and pulling them in to see his art. "Show and tell is important and that's what the outreach program is about," Whitworth said.

Tarble's outreach program will be extended to the Treatment Learning Center in Mattaponi. Students from Charleston Junior High and Eastern students from Art 1650 courses will attend.

"I try to teach what I'm excited about in the studio and I get ideas from students and hopefully they get ideas from me," Whitworth added.

Whitworth plans to conduct four tours and one workshop demonstration. The tours will be; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 9th, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 17th, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 19th and noon to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24th.

The workshop, which Whitworth encourages the public to attend, will be held from 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 19 and will consist of a pewter casting demonstration and a tour to follow.

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BSU programs outlined at recruitment party

By J.R. LOCEY
Staff writer

All students have been extended an invitation from the Black Student Union to attend their recruitment party, the BSU treasurer said.

Treasurer Jim Bass said BSU will hold an open house Tuesday night at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 1525 Seventh St., after BSU's regular meeting held at 6 p.m.

The open house will introduce students to the opportunities

BSU has to offer, he said.

Bass said with the meeting held immediately before the open house, students have the opportunity to see how the meetings are run.

"It's a way for minorities to get involved," Bass said. "It's an extension, an outlet for minorities and all students."

The open house will include informational speeches, films and a chance to speak to the officers and BSU members, he said.

"We haven't really done enough outside of the regular

things we do like the fashion show," Bass said. "We're trying to get people involved with the regular group and improve membership."

BSU has about 30 regular members, but about 20 of those have paid dues as an official member, Bass said.

To become a member, students must complete an application and pay a \$12 registration fee. The membership includes a free T-shirt and a discount or free admission to BSU-related parties, Bass said.

Divorce rate prompts stepfamily seminar

By MICHELLE GARREY
Staff writer

The differences between stepfamilies and nuclear families and specific details on how to overcome some of the traps associated with stepfamilies will be the topic of a Life Skills Seminar, "Living In A Stepfamily."

The seminar is scheduled for noon Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders and Secondary Education professor Ronald Gholson are the featured speakers.

Inevitably some students are part of a stepfamily and that's really what the seminar is all about, Sanders said. "We see so many students living in stepfamilies and it doesn't have to be difficult."

Since the divorce rate is already at 50 percent, the reality of a stepfamily isn't as remote as some might think possible. "The stepfamily will become the American family unless the trend turns around," Sanders said.

"Even if you're not involved directly, you might find out you're part of a stepfamily," Sanders said.

Students encouraged to bowl for charity

By RUDY NOWAK
Staff writer

Area children who receive attention and companionship from Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization in Mattoon, will benefit from a bowl-a-thon to raise funds.

Eastern students are invited to participate in the "Bowl for Kid's Sake" on Feb. 26 at the Charleston Lanes. Students can earn money for Coles County area children who need guidance through a big brother or sister, said Sandra Davis, the chair of the event.

The Coles County Chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Mattoon has participated in the national event for the past five years, Davis said.

The proceeds will go to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Center to keep their doors open and organize outings.

The chapter has financial problems due to cuts by United Way so this year's fundraiser is crucial to the chapter.

"We are really counting on this to help us financially," Davis said.

Student participation from Eastern is needed for the event's success. Davis originally contacted the Student Senate to participate, but the bowl-a-thon is open to any groups or individuals who

are interested.

Student Senate Speaker Jane Clark said about 15 senate members expressed interest in the event as part of the senate philanthropy project. The senate took some of the organization's children bowling last semester and would like to hold another function with the kids, Clark said.

"We'd like to have the students form teams and challenge each other," Davis said.

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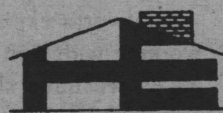
pledge sheets to secure pledges for the chapter according to the amount of bowling they do and the score they receive, Davis said.

The bowl-a-thon will be divided into different age brackets for individual and group competitions. Prizes will be awarded to the different groups. Drawings for additional prizes will also be awarded.

Any students who want more information can call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 348-8741, Davis said.

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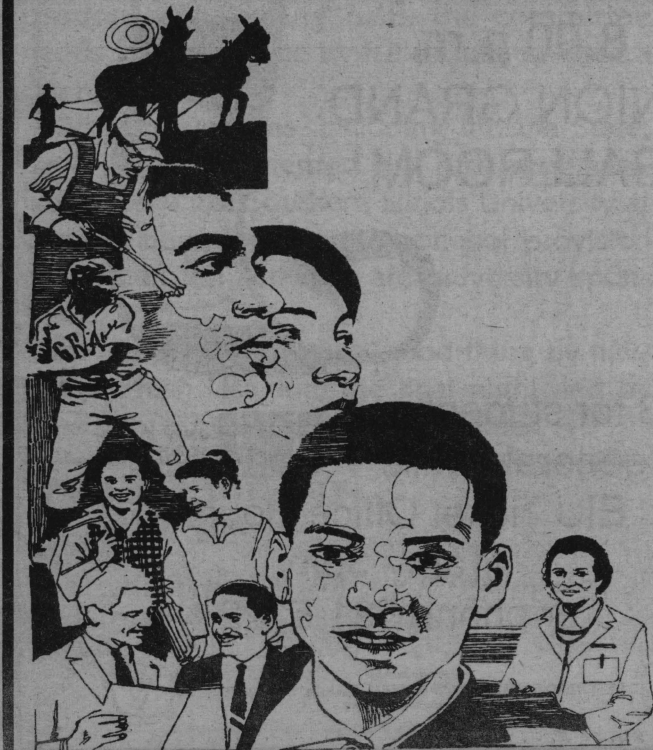
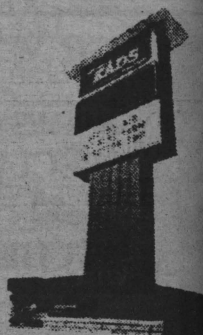
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A LOOK AT BLACK HERITAGE DAILY EASTERN NEWS BLACK HISTORY MONTH ESSAY CONTEST

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Sandinistas seek economic aid

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The leftist Sandinista government is desperately seeking the support of capitalists and workers to brake Nicaragua's rapid slide into economic chaos.

With the war against U.S.-backed rebels virtually stalled, President Daniel Ortega faces a potentially deadlier enemy: an economy so feeble even

Sandinista supporters are becoming restless.

"There's a general awareness that the problem belongs to the whole country," and the government cannot rescue the economy single-handedly, said Bayardo Arce, a member of the ruling Sandinista National Directorate.

"We must establish a harmony of interests, outlining the respon-

sibilities of the government, private enterprise and workers, so we can face the country's problems," he said in an interview.

Ortega on Monday is to announce his government's economic plan for 1989, which is expected to include a series of austerity measures.

Army buying training

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more battalions, Fort Irwin is the only base large enough to train with high speed M-1 Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, said Johnson.

While the torrid desert conditions at Fort Irwin provide good training for the Middle East and Southwest Asia, said Army spokesman Lt. Col. Robert

Millard, it is not ideal for troops practicing to do battle in Europe.

"Ideally, the land should resemble the terrain you intend to fight on," said Millard, interviewed jointly with Johnson.

The need for bigger training spaces also affects other major powers.

"The commission notes in

passing that Soviet forces have at their disposal vast training areas in which to practice large-unit maneuvers," the base closing report said.

Great Britain and West Germany train in the vast expanses of Canada, said Capt. Don Roy, a spokesman for the Canadian military.



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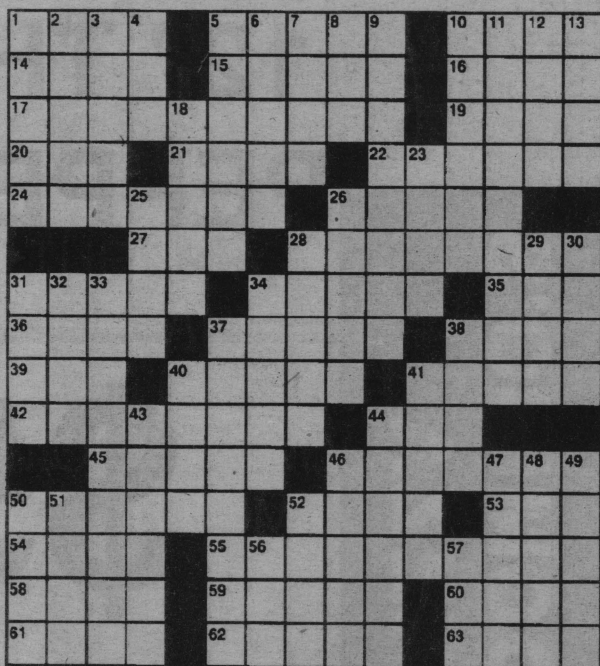
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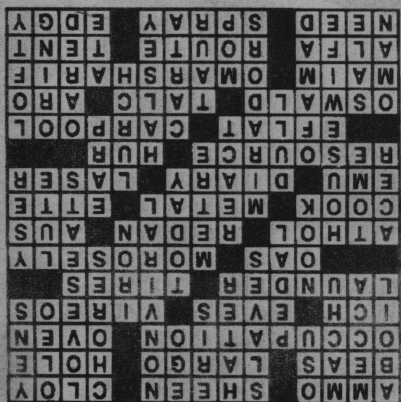
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1/31
Julie: These past three months have been the best! Hope there are many more! Love, Mark

1/30
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PLEDGES: This is your week! Only 6 more days until initiation. Have fun! Love, the Actives

1/30
Dina Gagliardo - We hope your 19th Birthday (yesterday) was very special! Love, your ASA sisters

1/30
Susan Mowry - HAPPY 21ST!! We love you kiddo!! MG & JC

1/30
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1/30
DELTA ZETAS: Happy Monday!! Hope nobody forgets that tonight meeting is at the house at 8:00 instead of regular time. See you all there!!

1/30
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1/30
KATHY-GOOD LUCK DURING WEEK! LOVE YOUR SPECIAL MOM, WENDY

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ST'S The Days until St. Louis and formal are counting down!

1/30
ST'S - What a great weekend! You really know how to show someone (Ms. Nayle) A Good Time!

1/30

Announcements

Hey ASTS: You look great in you Badges & Ribbons!

1/30
LINDA NOWAK - Congrats on Activation! I'm so proud of you! Phi Sig love, Grandma Beth

1/30
Congratulations AST's on another Tau-rific year!

1/30
ALPHA SIGMA TAU-CONGRATULATIONS ON LOCAL FOUNDERS DAY!

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SIG KAPS: Meeting times have changes! Actives ONLY 5 pm. Future Initiates:5:30 pm. VIP (Holdovers):6 pm. Please be on time and at the house!

1/30
Denise McGowen I am so excited to have you as my mom, I can't wait to party with you as your kid. Mary.

1/30
NEW TRI-SIGMA INITIATES: CONGRATULATIONS ON GOING ACTIVE! YOU'VE COME SO FAR AND I'LL MISS YOU ALL NEXT YEAR! LOVE, HEATHER

1/30
Alpha Gam Arubas: Thanks for kidnapping me Wednesday! Have a great week! Love you all, Kathy.

1/30
Monica Cornwell - I week is finally here! I'm so proud of you! You're the greatest kiddo and friend. Your mom loves you.

1/30
CHRISTY GUNDLACK I am so proud of you. Good Luck during I-week. You're the best kid ever. Love Ya! Kelley

1/30
THERESE: Congratulations on going into I-week. You are a super kid and you'll make a great AGD active! Love you, Christy

1/30
MEG, HAVE A GREAT I-WEEK. YOUR AGD MOM LOVES YOU! LOVE, JAMIE

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LORIA THATCHER: CONGRATULATIONS - You've been a super pledge but an even dearer friend. Love, Jill

1/30
SARAH, Congrats on going into I-week, Sweet Child of Mine!! I'm so proud of you... you are the best! Your Mom, Shelly

1/30
KIM SENEZYN, Congrats on going into I-week. Lets have a super week! Love, Amy

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LISA CASANOVA Congratulations on going into I-week! You're the best kiddo and friend I could ask for. Have a great week. Love Ya Susan

1/30
LORI BUCCOLA - Congratulations! You have been a fantastic pledge and kid! Only 5 days until Saturday! Get psyched! Love - JULIE

1/30

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Lee Curtis: Congratulations! I-week is finally here. You've been a super pledge, I'm sure you'll make an even better active!! Love, Amy

1/30
JOSIE DEFRIES: Congratulations on FINALLY entering I-week. You've been a great kid, keep us those great spirits. LOVE, THERESA. P.S. Like mother like daughter!

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Cassy Carter - Congratulations on going into I-week! You have been the greatest kid and I know you'll make a super Alpha Gam active! Get ready for Saturday! Love, Nancy

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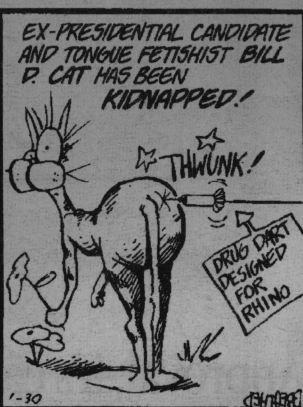
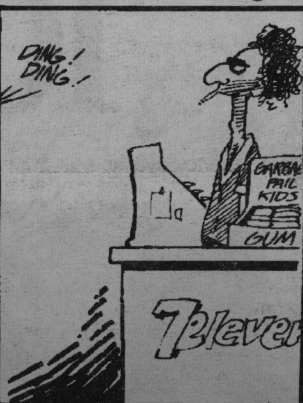
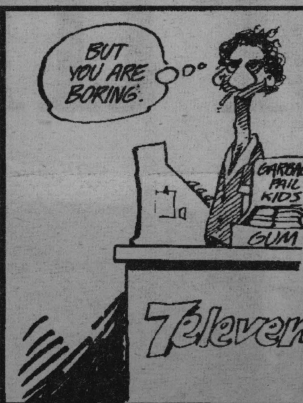
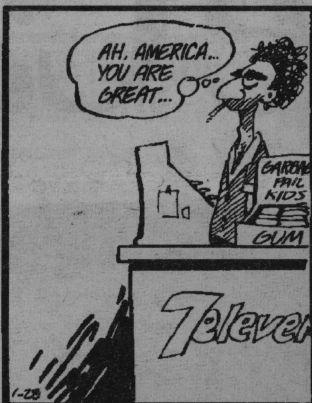


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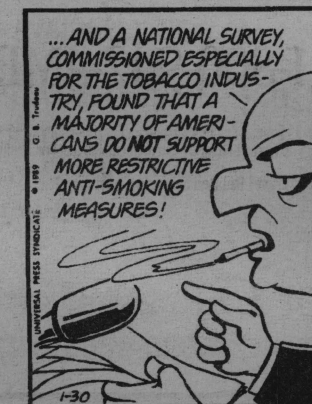


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Lantz record lasts 10 years and a day

By JAMES BETZOLD
Sports editor

On Jan. 22, 1979, Eastern forward Craig DeWitt set the Lantz Gym scoring record with 35 points against Rose-Hulman. Ten years later, almost to the day, Eastern guard Jay Taylor shattered that record with 47 points in the Panthers' 106-87 win Jan. 23 over Chicago State.

The record was tied in 1982 by

an Eastern Kentucky player, but it still lasted more than a decade.

"I had no idea it would last 10 years," DeWitt said from his hometown of Sterling. "It's good to see someone from Eastern get it."

Between 1977-1980, DeWitt played in all but six Eastern games, averaging 12.6 points per game. During the season he set the Lantz record, the 6-8 junior averaged 16.6 ppg, was in the top

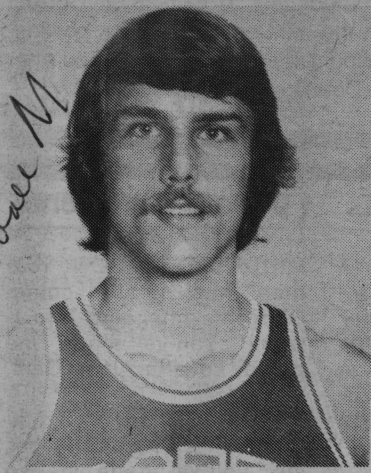
five of Eastern scorers at the time, was an NABC Third-Team All-American and gained Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year honors.

In addition, the Panthers made consecutive appearances in the NCAA Division II tournament.

"We were in the national tourney four straight years," DeWitt said. "It was a good time for Eastern basketball. There was a lot of fan support at the time."

Although DeWitt said he was surprised the record lasted as long as it did, he said he thought Taylor would be a prime candidate to break it.

"I kind of figured Taylor had the best chance of anybody who came through there," he said. "He blew it away. He had a tougher time than me. Chicago State is a big team (compared to Rose-Hulman)."



Craig DeWitt in 1980

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Panthers

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recover the loose ball and give Eastern the lead for good.

"I think at the end they were concerned about Jay and Gerald (Jones)," Hamilton said. "I had the man trying to guard me, and I felt he couldn't match up with me physically."

Samuels said, "Joe has been giving us some spirited play off the bench. I told him before the game 'You're going to have to give us a lift.' I think we needed many experienced players on the court as we could have at the end of the game.

"Valpo went to a triangle-and-two and took Jay out of the game. One of our problems in those situations is that we look for Jay. I'm glad to see someone stepped forward."

Samuels said the most difficult adjustment Saturday came in defending the Crusaders. The Panthers had to avoid collapsing side when the ball went low.

"We start teaching that Oct. 1," Samuels said. "It's hard to tell them not to do that for just one game."

The win vaulted Eastern (8-10, 2 in the Association of Mid-continent Universities) ahead of Valparaiso (5-11, 2-3).

Eastern (84)

Burson 3-7 1-2 7, Vance 2-4 0-0 4, Fowler 2-2 2 10, G. Jones 5-8 1-1 13, Taylor 10-4 8 29, Mironcow 3-6 0-0 6, Rowe 0-0 0-0, Olson 0-1 0-0 0, Tate 1-1 0-0 2, Hamilton 5-6 3-4 13. Totals 33-65 11-17 84.

Valparaiso (81)

and 7-21 1-4 18, Stevens 3-7 0-0 8, other 1-4 1-1 3, M. Jones 9-19 0-0 26, Helm 6-9 1-2 17, Towery 0-0 0-0 0, Charleston 2-2 0-0 4, Blum 1-6 1-2 3, Sessa 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, McKenzie 0-0 0. Totals 30-70 4-9 81.

Lady Panthers

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elly Ethridge with 12, Lisa Mull with 11 and Laura Mull's

Mull, who led Eastern with ten rebounds, collected all three other offensive boards during one Lady Panther possession late in the contest.

"Laura had great elevation on rebounds," Hilke said. "She played great defense with her fouls. Laura's our captain inspiration."

A three-point play converted Mull with 7:03 remaining gave Eastern a 54-50 lead, and the Lady Panthers outscored Southern 17 to close the game.

"We did what we needed to do at the end of the ballgame," Hilke

What the Lady Panthers need to do Saturday was hit free throws, and Eastern drilled nine of 12 attempts after Mull's three-point play.

The victory moves Eastern (6-3 in the Gateway) one game behind second-place Southern (9-8, 7-2) in league standings.

Eastern (70)

Bonsett 4-9 4-4 14, Ethridge 3-9 6-10 27, Roller 2-7 4-7 8, Mull 3-7 4-5 10, 3-6 5-6 11, B. Williams 4-6 7-8 14. Totals 19-45 30-37 70.

Western Illinois (57)

Sanders 4-9 2-2 14, Fitzpatrick 4-10 8, Seals 2-3 0-0 4, Rakars 2-8 8, Kampwerth 8-14 4-6 20, McKis 1-2 3-4 5. Totals 21-57 11-14

Time: Southern 28, Eastern 25.

Point goals: Sanders 4, Bonsett 2.

Rebounds: Southern 40 (Kampwerth 12, Eastern 27 (Mull 7).

Attendance: 1,691.

Women paced by Plutz

By PHIL CHAPARRO
Staff writer

The women got back on track Saturday, taking second place in the Lady Panther Invitational and finishing only 21 points behind Gateway Conference rival Western Illinois.

The women turned in many outstanding performances, but the efforts of the Lorry Plutz stole the show.

Plutz bagged double wins in the 200- and 400-meter dashes, and anchored the women to two

second-place finishes in the half- and mile-relays.

"She will see tougher competition in the future and she will have to improve," head coach John Craft said. "The competition was tough for this time of the year, and I thought she ran well."

Even though Plutz did win two events, Tina Dawson walked away from the meet with a school record.

Dawson took first place in the pentathlon scoring 3,407 points. Not only did she win the overall

event, but set her personal best in the high jump by leaping 5-8.

In the long jump, Willella McKinney and Esta Saverson placed first and second respectively, with newcomer Tara Mayner winning the high jump at a clip of 5-8.

"Willella and Esta beat the University of Illinois' highly-touted freshman Melissa Stone, a two-time state champion from Danville" Craft said. "(Mayner) is doing well for just being a freshman, but it was only her second meet."

Swimmers fall to Western

By DEBBIE BULLWINKEL
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's swim teams split a meet Friday against Northern Iowa in Lantz Gym, but lost both meets versus Western on Saturday.

"Western's a really good team and we didn't swim well," said Eastern coach Ray Padovan.

Padovan said illness plagued the tankers this weekend.

"We've really been hit hard with sickness," Padovan said. "Three men and three women

were out (sick against Western)."

Padovan said the Lady Panthers had a very close victory over UNI Friday. "(We) scored it (the meet), but it won't be put on (our win/loss) record."

Even with the tanker loss against Western, Padovan said team captain Sean Brock swam a fairly good 50 freestyle and backstroke against both schools.

"Sean's times weren't as good (as in past meets), but good enough to (keep him) winning," Padovan said.

"Within the last two days,

we've swam just about every event (short and long relays, etc.)," Padovan said.

"The team is a lot more tired," Padovan said. "(We're) sitting with 17 to 18 days before our main meet in Omaha, a big invitational between 11 teams. We're pointing towards it."

Padovan added that his biggest concern right now is getting the squads "healthy and their studies squared away so we can leave for three days (in February for the Omaha invitational)."

Cards fall to OSU

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Jay Burson scored 29 points and No. 17 Ohio State rallied Sunday for an 85-79 victory over No. 3 Louisville, which lost center Pervis Ellison to a knee injury just before halftime.

The loss snapped Louisville's 14-game winning streak and likely prevented the Cardinals, 14-3, from taking over the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press Poll. Top-ranked Illinois and No. 2 Georgetown had lost earlier in the week.

Ellison, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, sprained the medial collateral ligament in his left knee while scrambling for a loose ball and had to be helped off the court. He had scored six points up to that point.

Kenny Klein, Louisville's sports information director, said there apparently was no tear of the ligament, and he did not know if Ellison would be hospitalized.

Ohio State, which trailed 51-41 early in the second half, took its first lead since early in the game, 68-67, on Burson's driving layin with 4:15 remaining.

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Road warriors Panthers survive crusade

By JAMES BETZOLD
Sports editor

Basketball M

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Eastern coach Rick Samuels called it "survival."

Valparaiso hit a team-record 17 three-point field goals, but the Panthers pulled out an 84-81 win Saturday at the Athletics-Recreation Center.

"We survived a great exhibition by (Crusaders' guard Mike) Jones," Samuels said. "And we also survived getting a lead, actually losing that lead and then coming back to win."

Jones led the Crusaders' three-point assault with an Association of Mid-Continent Universities-record eight three-pointers, including six in the second half.

Despite Valparaiso's three-point marksmanship, the Panthers were able to build an 11-point lead with 14:46 remaining on a three-point shot by Eastern guard Jay Taylor, who led all scorers with 29 points.

The Crusaders edged closer and cut the lead to 64-60 with 9:55 left on a rebound basket by Jim Ford. But Eastern pulled

away again, leading 75-65 with 6:24 remaining on a 12-footer by Barry Johnson.

Then Jones, who finished with 26 points, almost single-handedly dismantled the Eastern lead with three three-pointers in a little more than two minutes.

After Jones' last three-pointer, which pulled Valparaiso to within 77-76, Eastern turned the ball over, resulting in an easy layup for Mark Massa to give the Crusaders the lead.

"We were concerned at first," Eastern senior Joe Hamilton said of Valparaiso's comeback. "But we just made up our minds that we were going to win."

Hamilton answered the call for Eastern, scoring seven of the Panthers' last nine points to overtake the Crusaders. Hamilton finished with a career-high 13 points.

Hamilton's biggest basket came on Eastern's next possession after losing the lead. Mark Fowler shot an airball, but Hamilton was underneath the basket to

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Lady Panthers smother SIU

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

CARBONDALE — Eastern's women's basketball hit a season-high 30 free throws and earned a crucial 70-57 Gateway Conference comeback win over Southern Illinois Saturday.

So even though her squad shot 28.0 percent from the field in the first half, made just 19 field goals (a season low) and was outrebounded 40-27, Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said she liked what she saw from the 11-7 Lady Panthers.

"This win is beautiful for us," Hilke said.

Eastern trailed the Saluki Women 28-25 at halftime and allowed its hosts to build a nine-point edge with 17:47 left, but a swarming full-court press applied by the

Lady Panthers contributed heavily to Southern's 18 turnovers and the game's 22-point turnaround.

"Bev Williams really cranked us up on defense," Hilke said. "She was the difference in the game and always made Southern aware of where she was on the court."

In addition to leading Eastern in scoring with 15 points, Williams hit seven of eight free throw attempts and had three steals.

The sophomore forward said the Lady Panthers never felt they were out of the contest.

"We know if we play together, we can't be stopped," Williams said.

Williams came off the bench to lead five Eastern players in double-figure scoring, followed by Sheryl Bonsett with 14 points,

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JAMES BETZOLD / Staff photographer
Guard Gerald Jones attempts to lay in a bucket over Valparaiso defender Jim Ford during Eastern's win Saturday.

Track squad challenged

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Track M

After last week's home meet, Eastern track coach Neil Moore was disappointed because of what he felt was a lack of competition.

Friday night, Moore's squad met stiffer competition and the Panthers were pushed to the limit in their EIU Open Invite.

"This is the best quality meet that we have had," said Eastern track coach Neil Moore. "It helped us to make some improvements."

The meet was non-scoring, but Eastern athletes could claim some success, as Eastern emerged victorious in eight of the 18 events.

Senior Ian Isaacs took the 400-meter dash, with a time of 50.6 seconds and the 200-meter dash along with junior Jared Thompson with a time of 22.6. Sophomore Dan Steele won the 600-meter dash with a 1:13 time and in the pole vault junior Mark Hamilton emerged victorious with a jump of 15-1.

In the high jump, senior Tim Gately won with a 6-7 jump, with junior Scott Stecken's identical leap good for second.

The Panthers swept the two relay events, the mile relay team of junior Don Glover, Thompson, Steele and Isaacs winning with a 3:25 mark, and in the two-mile relay, freshman Marcus Glover, freshman Jon Bates, junior Steve Conlon and senior Al Oaks won with a time of 7:57.

"Ian Isaacs, I thought, had an outstanding day," said Eastern assistant coach Tom Akers. "He was a triple winner (in the 400-meters, 200-meters and mile relay)."

But Isaacs was not the only athlete that Akers was pleased with.

"The guy who had a busy, busy day was Jared Thompson (two field events, three running events)," Akers said. "Another guy that I was really pleased with was freshman Jon Bates."

"Don Glover had a good day, especially since he had a temperature all week and was running a

fever today," Akers added.

The major competition came from Western Illinois, as Leatherneck athletes took four events.

In the mile run, Leatherneck Brian Oakley won with a 4:14 time, Western's Arnold Johnson took the 55-meter high hurdles with a 7.5 time, Don Glover taking third for the Panthers and in the 1,000-yard run, Oakley again took the title for the Leathernecks with a 2:14 time, while Eastern's Bates was second with a time of 2:16.

Western's other victory came in the 3,000-meter run where Bill Kitchell won with an 8:42 time.

Parkland College also supplied some competition, as Cobra athletes took three events.

Stephen Kelly won the 55-meter dash for Parkland, as he was clocked at 6.5 seconds, an event in which Eastern's Thompson finished third. In the long jump, Parkland's Frank Bryan won with a 23' 7" jump, while Panther Gately took third.

EIU wrestlers crunch No. 18

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

Eastern's wrestling team beat No. 18 Tennessee-Chattanooga, but fell 13 points to 17th-ranked Northern Iowa Saturday in Lantz Gym.

With a 20-16 team victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga, Panthers coach Ralph McCausland said his squad, now 7-2 in dual meets, can gain confidence.

"I was impressed by the way we wrestled today," McCausland said. "It helps our confidence when we wrestle well against these good teams."

"It was a good team effort on our part," he said.

Mike Papes was Eastern's only undefeated, untied performer Saturday, as he defeated wrestlers from both T-C and Northern Iowa at the 158-pound level.

Papes shut out Northern Iowa's Allen Covell 6-0 and blanked Tennessee-Chattanooga's Jerome

Halbert 3-0.

Two Panthers who did not lose but were tied in a match Saturday were 142-pound Dave Marlow and 167-pound Bob Johnson.

Marlow pinned Northern Iowa's Gary Steffensmier in 3:41, while T-C's Marc Allison wrestled Marlow to a 7-7 tie.

Johnson also pinned a UNI wrestler, Greg White, at 6:23, and was tied 8-8 by Tennessee-Chattanooga's Rob Horner.

Four other Panthers finished with 1-1 marks Saturday.

"Some of the matches we lost today were just by a point or two," McCausland said. "That shows we were never out of it."

Eastern's grapplers travel Wednesday to meet Southern Illinois-Edwardsville for another dual meet, hoping to build on Saturday's successes.

"Our wrestlers realized that they can now wrestle against these guys," McCausland said.